

## Seniors of District Test and Tour Here

Hartnell held open house all this month. From May 3 to May 26, at the rate of two tours weekly, Hartnell "hosted" surrounding area high school seniors.

Eight high schools consisting of Gonzales, Gilroy, Salinas, Live Oak of Morgan Hill, Palma, King City, and North Salinas commandeered buses and sent students to familiarize themselves with our campus.

Former graduates of each respective high school led most of the tours on campus. Hartnell's band welcomed them, and a lunch was served to the guests in the Student Union.

"We visited each high school, explained our facilities and extended the invitation," explained Dr. Duane Sandgren, who spearheaded the program. "We discovered in the past that many of the students from the outlying schools were totally unfamiliar with both Hartnell and the programs offered here. A number had never realized the feasibility of a college education with free transportation to and from. Some students, through this program, are renewing a semidormant interest in a college education," concluded Dr. Sandgren.

Some of the comment elicited at random from the visiting groups were:

"How do I like Hartnell? Cool," from Gonzales.

"How do I feel taking this placement test? Shook," from Gilroy.

"I'm going to like this self-discipline type of education. No one to boss me around. I like that and I'll work harder," from Salinas.

"I hear the instructors are tops," from King City.

"Thought I couldn't afford college but now I can live at home. Makes it nice," from Morgan Hill.

Of the 765 who toured the campus, approximately 600 will re-

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■ Seen in the above picture is a sample of what has been happening during the past month. The visitors (Salinas High in this case) arrive on campus, they tour the library, some class rooms and a few other points of interest. Then they are given a free lunch provided by the student body. After lunch they are entertained by the band or another musical group, and then they are tested for English placement at Hartnell. John Bernardi, next year's president, gives an inspiring speech as Dr. J. F. Ching, Mr. Stuart Dufour, and Mr. Duane Sandgren look on approvingly.

# PANTHER SENTINEL

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## Bulletin for Graduates To Reduce Confusion

The rehearsal for Commencement Exercises will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on June 16. Caps and gowns should be rented at the Student Store by June 9. They may be picked up in Room 35 on June 5 to 9.

The Commencement Exercises will be held Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m. They will be held in the Library. Graduates should report for the procession at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Wing.

## SPECIAL EDITION MONDAY, JUNE 5

A special edition of the Panther Sentinel will appear on Monday, June 5.

Though the paper is usually issued every other Friday, this issue of the Sentinel will announce some of the awards given to top scholars, plans of some of the students for the summer vacation, plans of instructors for the vacation, and a special section devoted to the past issues of the Panther Sentinel—1941 upward.

Plans were originally made to include a "Senior" will, but as yet, the plans center around one testament. If enough wills are contributed today and Monday, this section will be included.

Since this would be both colorful and informative, all graduates are urged to submit their testaments now.

## Awards Presented At Final Assembly of Year

Finals awards will be distributed at the 11:40 a.m. assembly on Friday, June 2.

There will be scholarship, special awards, spring sports, and commission awards.

This year for the first time there will be an ASB award for: Man and Woman of the Year, a memorial scholarship for Marvin Barloggio and John Fitzwater, former Hartnell students who lost their lives in a tragic accident, and awards of ASB honorary lifetime cards.

## 'Maroon and Gold' Covers 'La Reata'

Reata is a lariat or lasso, and one must spin it before one can rope with it. And so it has happened with Hartnell's year book.

Practice spins started in the fall of 1960 with a skeleton staff which was augmented from time to time until it reached its present complement of eight. There were many assists from the art department, interested spectators, and primarily the Associated Student Body which "ponied up" the funds to finance La Reata in the first place.

The first hardback in five years, this year's cover will be maroon and gold.

More pages and more commercial photographs ran the year book over budget, into the "maroon" part of the maroon and gold; however, the A.S.B. commission voted that the quality of the edition was worth the additional quantity of funds.

A total of 950 copies will come off the presses June 2. These will be ready for distribution in Room 9. Student body card holders will have first choice and their copies will be gratis—for free. Nonstudent-body card holders will be charged \$5 per book. Fall or spring semester cardholders will pay \$2.50.

Several staff members were interviewed on their opinions of the year book.

Eileen Volpatti's driving force worked to produce a year book for everyone at Hartnell, not just a few. "We've used pictures and paragraphs to interest all factions and on every facet of Hartnell's 1960-61 college year," explained Gloria Gould, one of the staff members. "The editor tried to produce, for the holders, a book that will hold fun and memories for everyone attending college."

Another comment, source withheld (not by request), but because the reporter goaded the commentator, was: "Well, if it's (Continued on Page 3)

## Broadway Comes to Hartnell As Group Sings Hit Numbers

"Another opening of another show . . ."

"A Little Bit of Broadway," the full length musical review directed by Tom Sinclair, opens to night at 8:30 in the college Little Theatre.

Tickets for the show, which can be purchased at the box office from 7:30-8:45 both nights, are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Second performance for the show will be Saturday night; and, if as expected, the demand is great enough, the show will be repeated.

Songs from "Bells Are Ringing," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Plain and Fancy," "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "Gypsy," "Carousel," "Show Boat," "Oklahoma," "Sound of Music," and "Brigadoon" will be on the program.

Featured soloist, Jan Woodard, will sing eight songs. Jan has been studying voice for a number of years, and has sung professionally with the Co-Eds as well as being featured as a soloist. Jan made her debut as a singer recently at a Friends of Music gathering. She also plays piano,

as an accomplished accompanist and feature.

Karen Wilson, who has been active in all of the College-Community Playhouse productions this year, will sing six numbers. She, too, has been a member of the Co-Eds, and also worked in summer stock last year.

Tom Sinclair, who doubles as director and choreographer, will sing seven numbers. He has sung at numerous activities both in and out of school, and plans to direct another such show next year.

Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh has helped with the choreography, and Mr. Hal Ulrici has put the finishing touches on the show to give it that "professional touch."

Tom and his group have done the show—or parts of it—at Salinas High School, King City High, the Pebble Beach Country Club, and they are doing a USO show early in June as well as a big show at Fort Ord June 17.

Cast members of "A Little Bit of Broadway" are Paul Callaghan, Doug Edwards, Joy Edwards, Carrie Grader, Cipy Insular, Julie Robertson, Betsy Ross, Connie Sauret, Tom Sinclair, Frank Sutherland, Karen Wilson, and Jan Woodard.

## See Student Store For Study Helps

With only one and a half more weeks till finals, it's time to begin "cramming" for those dreaded exams. Study aids of all types are now available at the Student Store to help you in your last minute rush for an "A."

For English students, there are numerous handbooks on English, and for Shakespeare's followers, the Cliff Notes on Hamlet, Richard II, and Henry IV are a must.

Other aids available include: Schaum's Outlines on chemistry, physics, trigonometry, algebra, calculus, geometry, engineering, mechanics, and college math.

Data guides on accounting, sociology, French, German, Spanish, American History, American government, psychology, and human anatomy 1, 2, and 3.

Barnes and Noble: American History, political science, world history, accounting, botany, anthropology, biology, zoology, anatomy (Continued From Page 1)

## Student's Government Meet Combines Work, Pleasure

It was five weary Hartnell student commissioners who returned to Salinas after attending a very successful California Junior College Student Government Association conference at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, May 11, 12, and 13.

Among the representatives from 64 junior colleges was Hartnell's delegation which included John Bernardi, Walter Sorsensen, Paul Rauscher, Roy Hanna, Charles Dudley, and Miss June Handley, adviser.

A welcome banquet Thursday evening began the three-day conference. Guest speaker was Judge Robert A. Gardner who spoke on "A Plea for Stability in a World of Chaos." Following the banquet, an hour was set aside for workshops; a get-acquainted dance concluded the first evening's activities.

Various workshops filled the major portion of Friday's morning and early afternoon hours; students met to discuss various campus problems, and suggested new ways of bettering the state's junior colleges and tried to find answers to specific problems existing on campuses.

Following the dismissal of the workshops at three o'clock, the delegates were off to "visit a city in itself," the famous Disneyland.

Entering the "Magic Kingdom" was like entering into many worlds. Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Adventureland, Frontierland, and Main Street, U.S.A., all proved to be too immense and many students found themselves having a hard time trying to keep up the pace set by their "young at heart" advisers. A buffet dinner, served at the Red Wagon Inn, completed the day at Disneyland.

The second general session began at 8 p.m. and by 11 p.m. all business had been completed. Resolutions passed included those favoring Assembly Bill No. 2512, which will allow the organization of on-campus political clubs, and Bill No. 1848, which would increase the allocation from the State School Fund to the junior colleges from 25 to 33 per cent of each junior college's expenditures. Also passed was a resolution favoring a 10-game football schedule.

Saturday's conference agenda called for a final General Session for passing resolutions and recommendations. The convention was adjourned at 10:30 a.m. and most of the delegates once more flocked to Disneyland to make a last round of the rides before the final luncheon and the long ride home.



## Editorial

## Our Changing Behavior Pattern

It would seem that we are doing an injustice to the reputation of the average college student, to the picture that has been created around and about the American college men and women.

Instead of the harmless kid wearing glasses and carrying two books, a slide rule and binder, we have changed to kids riding around in cars without carrying anything but a load of alcohol in various strengths and forms.

We have extended the pranks of high school days to include college, with a few improvements of our own.

Instead of limiting intoxication to the masculine gender, we now also include the feminine section. And, nobody from the woman's peer group is concerned with it but the kind who carry a Bible around with them or the ones who do not get asked.

Instead of jiggling the penny machines for a jaw breaker or a handful of peanuts, we are breaking into school-owned property and stealing over \$300 or destroying valuable equipment. We walk out from a dance with somebody else's wrap and bag, or steal wallets from gym lockers.

We should be in a financial position to support ourselves without having to steal if we are attending college. We should not have to drink to seek the approval of the crowd or to get the extra needed attention.

And as college students we should have the moral conscience to realize that these are childish acts and do not belong in any way, shape, or form to the schedule or practices of an American college student.

## Praise to Talented On Campus

Besides having the usual amount of genius in the scholastic and athletic field, we of Hartnell should be proud of the genius and talented members of our Associated Student Body who entertain us.

Last Friday brought realization of this faction on campus to many of us as did the drama production of "The Lark." We owe these people a great deal for the entertainment and diversion they have provided through the year.

## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

This letter is aimed at those so-called "pseudo liberals" which is a convenient masquerading pseudonym used by many communists of today.

As regards the Un-American Investigating Committee, the concentrated, feverish, organized opposition to it and the vilification of its work is the best proof positive of the necessity for the prolongation of its existence.

This agency was formed by our own government for our protection, not persecution, and it deserves respect from every citizen.

Not one single patriotic and loyal AMERICAN in the whole United States is afraid of the UN-AMERICAN investigating group. The name explains the game, and that old saying, "Where there is smoke there is fire," was never truer.

There are those who may have "flirted" a little with the "People's Cause," and if they are suspected of going "steady," that is the chance they took.

Contingent and in direct relation to the hate and fear one has of the Un-American investigative group, is what side of the "ball game" you support or supported.

It should not be mandatory to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, or to disavow alien allegiance. IT SHOULD BE AN HONOR AND A PRIVILEGE (to many of us it is "My country, my own, my native land").

Of course, since Commies take their own oath daily over a plaque (this is a fact) it might be difficult for some. In their red zeal they might get carried away and say the Russian one at the American time. They are taking no chances. This "faux pas" could happen.

We will examine the "Cause Commune" on the basis of dialectic materialism alone since this is what the ideology is predicated on.

With the disavowal of God, it

is self-evident that for anyone or group that professes and wishes to practice religion, organized or personal, Communism refuses to fulfill the need.

Disappearance of class distinctions as proclaimed is also erroneous and impossible. Wherever a common interest exists, an antagonism of interest automatically springs out of it due to differences in effort, ability, rewards and personality factors involved and operating pro and con.

Modern American turncoats here in the United States—where they can still work where they choose and speak as they please—will like it much less when they will be forced to work, school, receive recompense, clothing and food allotments at the command direction of a state Communist.

If the Russian political ideology is superior to the one of our country, the fellow-travelers here have one privilege granted them and forbidden to the Russian "peoples."

They can leave here and go there. Simple.

For the college and university students, teachers, and/or professors, and all the other pseudo-intellectuals joining the "card-carriers" in rebellion against what they have neither the courage or ability to correct openly in our own system (incidentally a far superior one), it might be well for them to look before they leap into the Red, Red river.

For California's "Reds," loving free speech, and used to the clement weather here, Communism would not use water hoses. They would be shot. Or banished to Siberia, deep-freeze counterpart of Hell, which can be a worse fate as Stalin and more recently, other leaders have found.

Parts of the Negro race are being used, the Bill of Rights the Flag waved, by the Communistic world infiltration for its own nefarious gains.

To sum:

Communism offers—

1. Complete subjection of man's free will and slavery to the state.

2. Forbids religious practice and free speech.

3. Free elections of leaders are non-existent.

4. Regimented, state controlled food, clothing, education and labor.

5. NO FREEDOM TO ESCAPE.

America offers: Freedom to exercise with our own free will, individually, any one of these unalienable prerogatives forbidden in Communism.

One question will answer all the dialectic materialistic claims of Communism. If the Russian ideology already has everything—why do they want more?

MARY FIGONE

To the Editor:

In the editor's mailbox of the May 12 edition of the Panther Sentinel there appeared an article which attempted to vindicate the conservative defeat at the discussion of Mr. Goldwater's political "philosophy." It is my opinion that the article contained certain over-simplifications which bordered on distortion.

That one of the faculty advocated force in the quest for social justice in America is quite true, but the author of the article failed to report that the faculty member in question was supporting a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. As a decision of the Supreme Court is binding as the supreme law of the land the President of the United States as the executor of federal law has the power to enforce the decisions of the Supreme Court, by a show of military force if necessary.

I doubt very seriously if there were any full-fledged pacifists at the discussion, and if the author got the impression that there was at least one present it was probably because he was only listening to that part of the "pacifist's" presentation which he wanted to hear.

The author fails, as he did at the discussion, to face up to the FACT that a full-scale nuclear war, regardless of where the balance of power resides, would reduce the earth to a parched sphere of radioactive particles. The United States alone has a nuclear stockpile which provides a destructive force of 10,000 tons of TNT for every man, woman, and child on the face of the earth. This FACT does not mean that we should submit to the will of the Soviets; it means we should seriously re-evaluate our self-defeating policy of nuclear brinkmanship.

The author claimed that the arguments of the conservatives failed in their quest for victory over the liberal "mania" because of a "deficit . . . in presentation."

After repeated contacts with those professing conservatism I have come to the conclusion that the deficit is inherent in their "substance" and not in their "presentation." The sandy beach of conservatism is constantly being washed away by the waves of truth and will continue to be washed away as long as the forces of change remain.

GARY BORGINO

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## HOW DO YOU FIGURE?

By Gene Poe

Check your wits, says Jules Leopold in his brain-teasing book entitled "Check Your Wits!" The following three puzzles come from his book and are more humorous than difficult. I'm sure anyone with some background in analytical thinking can solve them.

## CRIME WAVE

Four crooks met last New Year's Eve to talk shop. Business, it turned out, had been bad for them—so bad, in fact, that they finally decided to rook one another. Therefore—

Butch gave Spike a phony \$10 bill and got a good five-spot and a bad five-spot in exchange.

Spike gave Porky a good \$20 bill and got back a good ten and a counterfeit ten.

Porky gave Slat a homemade twenty and got a good ten and a bum ten in return.

Slat handed Butch a good ten and received a good five and a phoney five.

Came the dawn—New Year's Day—and the boys all made their good resolutions. Consequently, each destroyed the counterfeits he held.

How much in "good" United States currency did each gain or lose?

## THE LAZY FISHERMAN

"Ah, life on a houseboat is so free from care and exertion." Thus mused Bill Charon, houseboat tenant, as he lashed his fishing pole firmly to the rail, letting the line hang into the harbor water. In keeping with his philosophy of minimum effort, he planned to doze on deck until the attached bell contraption rang to tell that there was a bite on the hook. (At the end of the pole a bell was tied to ring whenever the pole moved.)

The line was exactly 12 feet long, and one quarter of this length now lay under water. While Bill took his nap, the tide was rising steadily at the rate of three inches per hour.

It was four hours later when Bill was awakened by the bell. How many feet of the line were out of the water at that time?

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## Alumnus Is Selected 'Soldier of the Month'

Pfc. Kenneth M. Jones, a graduate of Hartnell College and former resident of Soledad, was selected as the S.F. Bay Area Army Air Defense "Soldier of the Month" for April.

A launcher crewman at the NIKE installation in San Francisco Bay, Jones was awarded the title because of superior job performance, military bearing, awareness of current events, and military knowledge, according to the citation.

The honored soldier, a graduate of Gonzales Union High School, joined the army in 1959.

## 'Open House' Here In Apprentice Shop

Hartnell students and community members are invited to the college East Campus June 1 from 7 to 10 p.m., to view a host of apprentices in training and practicing their trades.

The Open House is timed to introduce "Apprenticeship Month" as designated by the California Apprenticeship Council. Theme of the June observance: "Industry, Plan Ahead!"—Train an Apprentice.

Nearly 100 young men in 13 trades are entered in the apprenticeship program in the Salinas area. Most of these go to class at the East Campus at least one night a week to get a theoretical foundation. These young men then spend their days working on the actual jobs, under journeymen in their trades.

Demonstrations at the open house will be given in such trades as automotive, carpentry, electrician, painting and decorating, plumbing and refrigeration, printing pressmen and typography, brick and tile, lathing, meat cutting and sheet metal working.

## Student Store . . .

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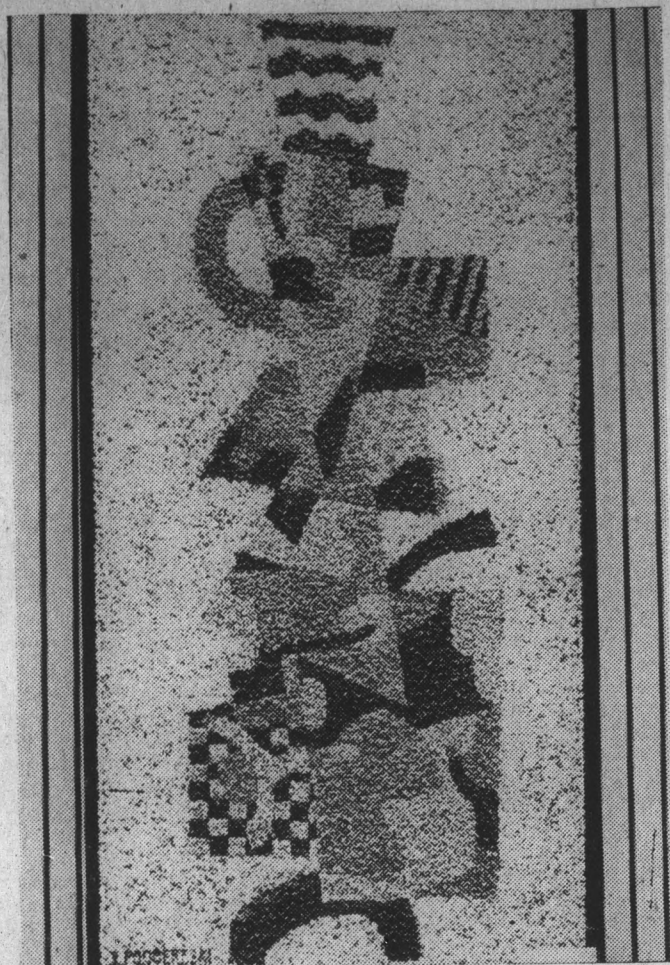
omy, geology, physics, physiology, economics, psychology, philosophy, Shakespeare and his plays, world literature, business law, and English.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN' SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSES."





■ "The Ancient Polish King," by George Podrebski, shown above, is an example of the fine art exhibits shown in the Hartnell Library during the last year. Mr. Podrebski's exhibit was taken down Wednesday and an exhibit featuring the art work of Hartnell's students is taking its place.

## CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

### International Club

On Saturday, May 13, 30 members of the International Club accompanied by Mrs. York and Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, made their annual trip to San Francisco. First visited were the Planetarium show and the exhibits in the Academy of Science Building.

From Golden Gate Park and the lovely Japanese Tea Garden the group crossed the famous Golden Gate Bridge to Lookout Point from which they viewed the city. The zoo, the windjammer Balclutha and the shops of Chinatown were also visited and enjoyed by everybody. Before leaving for home, the club had a dinner of delicious Chinese food at the Cathay House.

### Flying Club

Two members of the Flying Club, after finding the Monterey Airport engulfed in fog, left the Hartnell plane, a Cessna 172, there, and continued on to Castle Air Force Base, for a "fly in" by car. (How humiliating!) Don Gay and Elliot Pisor saw a demonstration there of Air Force planes and an exhibition of B-52's. The club will continue its activities during the summer, although there is, officially, no school.

### Sports Car Club

A sports car club is now being formed in the Corral de Tierra area and a number of Hartnell students are part of the nucleus.

Mike Richardson, Charles Drew, David Stevens, Roger Jones, Elliot Pisor, Eric Seastrand and Fred Crummey are the first of the many sports-car owners to show an interest in the formation of a club. The club which, in all probability will continue throughout the summer, will be a "sports car bull session" for the men on campus.

### United Nations

One of the final activities of the United Nations Club will be a party for members and their dates at the home of Elliot Pisor, secretary-general of the club.

A quiet evening around an open fire, toasting marshmallows, dancing and talking, comprise the agenda for the evening. Members planning to attend are Jeff Meeks, Mike Rafat, Burt Robertson, Wayne Barlow, Larry Heer, and Patti Jensen.

Final activity of the club will be the organization and leadership of the Student-Faculty "Fireside Seminar II," June 2.

### Electronics Club

Hartnell hams will soon be "on the air" every afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Hartnell Electronics Club has degenerated into a "net" on the 75-meter phone band. (A "net" is a "rag-chewing" session among a group of radio amateurs, each at his own station.) Only two Hartnell students are licensed radio amateurs, holding a "general class ticket": Joe Kohler (WAGNBG) and Elliot Pisor (KGILM).

### Seniors Tour . . .

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turn to enroll as freshmen in September.

A serious, concentrated attitude permeated each group during the placement tests.

### How Do You Figure . . .

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**SMALL CHANGE**  
Sticking to good United States currency, how do you account for the fact that Hugo T. Klabiash has in his vest pocket two coins that total 35 cents, nevertheless, one is not a dime?

If you think you can work the problems, why don't you drop the answers off in Room 9.

### Discussion Group

"Fireside Seminar II" will conclude the Student-Faculty Discussion group presentations for the 1960-61 school year, according to Patti Jensen, S.F.D.G. chairman.

Coffee and cookies will be served by Connie Sauret and Patti Jensen in front of an open fire arranged by Burt Robertson and Elliot Pisor. The atmosphere will be casual and informal—dress will be comfortable clothes and the only requirement will be "to come relaxed."

"Sounds of Protest," the record made by the SLATE organization on the UC campus, which gives the "students' view" of the San Francisco riots, will be played at the beginning of the "get together," and the discussion will then move into the topic: "The House Committee on Un-American Activities."

"Although the committee has not been heard from or about in some time, we feel the topic is one that cannot be regarded as a momentary thing . . . the trial of Robert J. Meisenbach is enough to warrant discussion; also there is the fact that if the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities ever returns to San Francisco it'll find no welcome mat out at City Hall" (according to Mayor George Christopher in the May 17 edition of the "Chronicle"). We expect this "Fireside Seminar" to be successful, if not more so, than the first. The topic itself is one that should be of interest to a great many students—especially those considering themselves good Americans."

Incoming freshmen from various high schools have been invited and it is hoped that the Hartnell students will show as much response as they have; at "Fireside Seminar I," the high school students were far better represented than Hartnell.

### 'Fashion Show to Be Held in Student Union

Everybody is invited to the big "Fashion Show" being held in the Student Union on Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

Miss Gladys Schmidt, home economics instructor, said, "Each garment was created by the individual student to fit her own figure, personality, and budget."

The 50 garments modeled will be suits, coats, day and evening dresses, skirts and blouses.

Karen Wilson, commentator, will be giving the description that each student has written, and Jan Woodard will provide the background music. Also featured will be the Co-Eds singing group.

### Artography Show And Lecture Appears Here

Carmel Valley sculptor, wood carver, and photographer Alexander G. Weygers, will present his illustrated lecture with color slides, titled "Artography," in the Little Theatre, Thursday, June 1, at 8 o'clock. Cost will be \$1.00 per person.

Artography, meaning simply art-in-photography, introduces a new medium for the artist. The combination of the modern camera and the commercial photo-finisher becomes a new tool for him.

### GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today \_\_\_\_\_ Assembly at 11:40, "Roaring Twenties," by Faculty  
May 27 \_\_\_\_\_ Track, SJC Meet and Modesto Relays, 7:30 p.m.  
In Little Theatre, "A Little Bit of Broadway"  
June 1 \_\_\_\_\_ Breakfast Club  
Artography performance in Little Theatre, 8 p.m., by Mr. Weygers  
June 2 \_\_\_\_\_ Final Awards Assembly  
Fireside Seminar II, House Committee, Un-American Activities, 7:30-10:00, Main Lounge in Student Union  
La Reata given to ASB card holders  
June 3 \_\_\_\_\_ Second Annual Luau at Rio del Mar

### La Reata . . .

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not enough to say it's the best in every department, say it's the damn best in every department!"

Eileen Volpatti, who requested not to be quoted, "since I've been quoted so much," said, "I'm happy the job's done. To all the staff members, and the many others that contributed in so many ways—well done!"

Hundreds of hours of dedicated

and inspired abilities went into the spinning of the lariat. As with all successful group efforts at times the rope seemed to snarl. The deft, firm manipulation of Eileen Volpatti, editor, ably counseled, instructed, and encouraged by Mr. Paul Johnson, and assisted by staff members, perfected the spinning of the hoop.

This year's La Reata is expected to rope first prize in every department.



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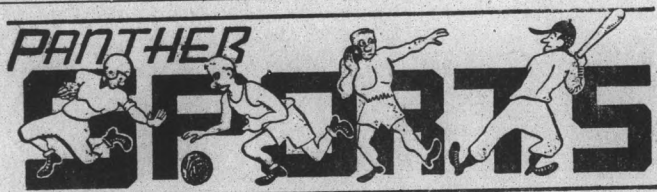
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## Captain Demonstrates Backhand



■ Marcia Mammen, Hartnell woman's tennis team captain, is demonstrating her winning backhand to team members Karen Allen, Sue Bakotich, Ann Salmon, Marie Closter, Carol White and tennis instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Middaugh. These six girls have qualified and will be participating in the California State Junior College Tournament at Stanford University this week. After the preliminary matches on Friday the girls will be dinner guests of the university and will attend the Stanford Spring Sing. Marcia Mammen and Karen Allen will be Hartnell's singles players. Sue Bakotich and Carol White form one doubles team and Marie Closter and Ann Salmon, as a second doubles team, complete Hartnell's entries.



JERRY ADAMSON • SPORTS EDITOR

## Panthers Close Out Season By Splitting Falcon Series

Vallejo Junior College played host to its southern neighbors Saturday, May 13, as the Falcons split a doubleheader with Hartnell's Panthers.

The Falcons, although limited to two hits, came up with three big runs in the first inning and added another run in the seventh frame to edge out the invaders 4-2 in the opener. Charles Noel suffered the heartbreaking loss for the Panthers. Noel pitched a good game, striking out six and walking five. A total of seven errors were committed in the game with Hartnell booting five.

Falcon pitcher Campas was the main factor in winning as he fanned 13 Panthers while yielding only three free passes.

Hartnell came alive in the second game which went seven innings as it rapped out 15 hits to take the game. Included in the bombardment were a triple by Jim McGuire and a double by Joe Chappell. Panther pitcher James Smith helped his own cause by hitting three-for-four and scoring two runs. Gary Quattrin also handled the stick well as he connected on three out of four attempts at the plate. Gary delivered the big blow in the first game with a three bagger.

### TRIUMPHANT RELAY TEAM



■ Most successful representatives of Hartnell on this spring's track and field, the relay team came through with a fine performance recently at the famed Fresno Relays. Nabbing a third place against very tough competition from all over the state were, left to right, Adrian Avila, Gerry Slibsager, Lee Frudden and Larry Steffen. Season over, the track shoes have been hung up and the runners can slow down until next year.

## Golfers Compete In State Finals

The Hartnell Panther golfers who distinguished themselves in Coast Conference play and thereby won the right to compete in the state tournament May 15 made a good effort but failed to win, place or show in the team standings.

Winning the team title for the third year in a row, the College of San Mateo foursome came through with a score of 606 for 144 holes. In second place was Phoenix with a score of 61 and hard on the heels of the Arizona school was San Diego City College with 612.

Low man in the competition, played over the rolling fairways of Castlewood Country Club near Pleasanton, was Ken Kirkpatrick of San Diego with 143 for 18 holes.

Panther Jim Johnson came through with his best play of the season to post a 156—considered very good for the tough course and competition.

### Relay Team Places Third at Fresno Meet

Hartnell's consistent distance medley team under Coach Ed Adams placed third Saturday, May 13, in the West Coast Junior College Relays held at Fresno.

Leadoff man Lee Frudden ran the 440 and was followed by: Larry Steffen, 880; Gerald Slibsager, 1320; and Adrian Avila, mile.

First place in the event went to El Cerrito College with the time of 10:27.0. Santa Ana was second and Hartnell with the time of 10:41.7 placed third. Monterey Peninsula College and Reedley College came in fourth and fifth respectively.

Southern California Colleges took top honors in the relays as Fullerton, Los Angeles City, and Long Beach College placed one, two, and three, respectively.

Seen here before entering the relays are: left to right, Adrian Avila, mile; Gerald Slibsager, 1320; Lee Frudden, 440; Larry Steffen, 880. The team's time of 10:41.7 broke its own personal record time of 10:51.0.

## Avila Lone Panther Qualifier For State Finals At Modesto

Distance runner Adrian Avila was the lone Hartnell College trackman to qualify for the State Meet at Modesto tomorrow.

Adrian received the right to compete in the finals by placing third in the mile run and second in the two-mile at the Northern California State Junior College Meet held Saturday, May 13, on the Sacramento City College oval.

Bill Huston and Bill Allen failed to clear 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vault and thus were eliminated from further competition. Both Huston and Allen placed in the Coast Conference Meet held at San Jose City College last May 8.

Jeff Fishback of San Mateo captured both the mile and two-mile runs in very good times. The mile was run in 4:15.1, while the winning time in the two-mile was 9:28.9. Adrian ran a 4:20.2 time for the four laps which erased the former Hartnell school record of 4:21.3 previously held by Wes Bond.

Tomorrow at Modesto, Adrian can run the mile, two-mile, or both. He has the endurance to run both races as proved at San

The 20th annual California Relays will be run off tomorrow at Modesto with about the greatest variety of outstanding athletes ever assembled at one time.

Along with the big relays will be the California State Junior College championship. Although Hartnell has just one entry (Adrian Avila in the mile and/or the two-mile) it should be an exciting affair.

Some of the most noted athletes include: Rew Cawley, 440 hurdles; Dennis Johnson, 100-yard dash; George Davies, world record-holder in the pole vault at 15 feet 10¼ inches; former world record-holder, Dop Bragg, Otis Davis, 440; Ralph Boston, broad jump; Jim Beatty, mile; and Wilma Rudolph, dashes. Many more top-flight entries will round out this spectacular meet.

The junior college events will be run off along with the relays. Everything will take place on the Modesto Junior College track and field with trials beginning at noon and finals at 5 p.m.

Jose when he took first in both events.

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